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THE FAIR
1001 Adams and Dearborn Sts. Phone Exchange 3 And Other Places
Chicago—Established 1878 by E. J. Lehmann

SPORT AND POLITICS

Notes About Men and Their Doings in the Two Great Fields of National Pastime.

Brooklyn will be here to play the Feds at Weegman Park next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

N. F. Gazzolo, the distinguished alderman from the Eighteenth ward, will have a check put on his political career next spring.

The Democrats will make no mistake if they nominate William Legner for either County Treasurer or Board of Review. He will bring strength to the ticket.

The Socialists have nominated a corking strong county ticket. William A. Cunnea, who made such a great race for State's Attorney in 1912, is the candidate for County Judge. In accordance with the custom of the Socialist party, neither Mr. Cunnea nor any of the others nominated in the convention will have opposition at the party primaries. Other Socialist nominations are:

Sheriff—Bernard McMahon.
County Treasurer—Robert H. Howa.
County Clerk—William F. Gubbins.
President County Board—Wm. Bros Lloyd.

Judge Probate Court—Edward M. Winston.
Clerk Probate Court—Henry Anilowski.

Clerk Appellate Court—Joseph Nyak.
Board of Assessors—John A. Sundberg and L. P. Buckley.

Board of Review—Harvey P. Moyer.
County Superintendent of Schools—Dr. Karl F. M. Sandberg.

Associate Judges Municipal Court—Samuel Block, Leopold Saltiel, David J. Bantall, Henry E. Murphy, Louis J. Delson, Marcus H. Taft, Charles H. Schroeder, Henry G. Conrad, E. Val Putnam.

County Commissioners, City—Morris Seekind, Charles Percival, Joseph L. Naylor, L. S. Manly, A. Dublin, Dr. J. H. Greer, A. Christensen, Adam Belz, George Koop, John M. Walsh.

County Commissioners, Country

GRAFT!!

Tax Payers and Property Owners, Awake!

To the Tax Payers:

Do you realize that you are being plucked to make a Grafters' Paradise?

The "Boulevard Link," upon which you were never asked to vote, will cost all property owners between State Street and the Lake on the South Side, and Clark Street and the Lake and City Limits on the North Side, over \$10,000,000. The small politicians who are now valuing this as "experts" estimate that it will cost \$2,000,000 to buy the old rooming houses on Pine Street, between Chicago Avenue and the river, from the owners who put them up for residences and now have no use for them. You pay the freight.

The State Highways Commission has just soaked all of you for millions of dollars for a Cement Trust. It is going to use 16,000,000 bags of cement at once on State dirt roads. You pay for it.

The Street Sprinkling Oil Graft in the city amounts to less than a million. Probably that is why you read about it in the dailies.

The Cement Graft will cost you many millions. At 25 cents a bag, the first order for 16,000,000 bags would cost \$4,000,000. It will eventually cost many times that. The "Boulevard Link" Graft has been well planned. The grafters own up to \$7,000,000 cost now. It will total \$15,000,000 before it is through.

You pay for it.

Wake up, Tax Payers!

By order of the Executive Board,
COMMITTEE OF PUBLIC SAFETY.

RECORD FOR BURKETT

MANAGER OF WORCESTER TEAM LONG IN HARNESS.

As Member of Cleveland Club He Led National League Batters in 1895 and 1896, and Topped the List With St. Louis in 1901.

With the opening of the season in the New England league recently, Manager Jesse Burkett started on his twenty-eighth consecutive year as a baseball player. As pilot of the Worcester team Burkett dons the spangles regularly, and though he doesn't participate in every game, he plays often enough to get his name in the records for the season.

Since Jim O'Rourke made his final retirement from the diamond to become president of the Eastern league the record for continuous service on the ball field doubtless belongs to Burkett.

Jesse Burkett was born in Wheeling, W. Va., December 4, 1870. At the age of sixteen he began playing professional ball at Scranton, Pa. Two years later he went to Worcester. Later he was traded to the New York Giants, who farmed him out to the Lincoln club of the Western league. In 1891 he was sold to Cleveland. He remained in the Ohio city until the amalgamation with St. Louis in 1899, and played with the St. Louis Cardinals through 1901. The next season found him a member of the newly formed American league club in the Mount City. In 1905 he joined the Boston American league club. A year later he bought an interest in the Worcester club, and has acted as manager of the team ever since.

During his long career as a big leaguer Burkett established a reputation as one of the heaviest batters who ever faced a pitcher. As a member of the old Cleveland club he led the National league batters in 1895 and 1896, and again topped the list while playing with St. Louis in 1901.

The same success that attended Burkett's career as a major league player has marked his work as a minor league pilot. Since he took over the Worcester team eight years ago his team has never finished lower than third position in the New England league race. For four successive seasons his team captured the pennant.

Major league scouts have great faith in Burkett's ability to develop talent, and they seldom fail to be on hand early in the season to give the Worcester team the "once over." Some of the classy players he has developed the last few years have brought fancy prices when sold to clubs in faster company.

Burkett received his higher education in baseball in the rather difficult school afforded by the old National league in the '90s. The game was not run so smoothly in those days as now. The umpires exercised less control and a player was obliged to make good through his ability to fight his way to the finish. As a member of Pat Tebeau's old Cleveland team, reputed the scrappiest outfit of those fighting days, Burkett learned many tricks of the diamond.

IDOL OF THE BLEACHERITES

Joe Jackson Tosses a Ball to Fans in Right Field Seats at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis.

If it were left to a vote of the right-field patrons at Sportsman's park, says a St. Louis writer, who is the greatest player in the American league, they would answer—Joe Jackson of Cleveland.

Since Joe became an idol of the bleacher patrons, his habit each day has been to toss a ball over to the boys just before the game. He did this trick every time he appeared in St. Louis last year and in 1912.

Just before the opening of a recent game Joe walked out to right field.



Joe Jackson.

A bleacherite howled: "Hey, Joe, where's de ball? Ain't you gonna give us one?"

Joe reached into his hip pocket and tossed a new ball into the seats. There was a wild scramble, and a little tot came up with the sphere clutched tightly in his hands.

A Real "All-Round" Team.
A bizarre collection of occupations is found to take up the off season time of the Pittsburgh Pirates, according to a list just made up. Gibson, Cooper, Harmon and Duffy are the farmers on the team. Manager Clarke also can be ranked as a farmer. Joe Conzelmann, Ollie McArthur and Joe Leonard are students. There are three salesmen, two plumbers and five clerks. Hyatt is so used to butchering stock that he butchers the ball horsehide on the diamond. Bob Coleman is a stage mechanic and George McQuillan an electrician. Kantielner is a stenographer.

Telling Tales Out of School.
"Charlie" Herzog says that "Chief" Meyers is a great mechanical catcher, but that McGraw has to watch the big backstop closely or Meyers will signal for a slow curve when a new white ball is put in play. "The Giants wouldn't go far without McGraw," concludes the Reds' manager.

"REBEL" OAKES IS PITTSBURGH LEADER



Manager Oakes of Pittsburgh Federals.

The first break in the list of Federal league managers came recently, when it was formally announced that Ennis T. (Rebel) Oakes had been named to succeed Harry Gessler as the head of the Pittsburgh crew. Oakes had been in charge of the team for several days previous, Gessler having been called in to Pittsburgh off the road to explain why he did not win games. He is said to have told the Pittsburgh owners that he couldn't win in a Class K league with the bunch they had given him, but the day Oakes was put in charge of the team it beat Miner Brown's "all-star" team by a score of 15 to 7. St. Louis, however, made eight errors—some scorers said nine or ten—and of course that helped the Pittsburgh team to victory. Gessler, it is stated, will be retained by the Pittsburgh club as a scout and coach.

STOCK EARNS REGULAR JOB

Young Third Baseman Proves Himself as Good if Not Better Than Shafer at the Far Corner.

No longer does a yawning gap at third base hover on McGraw's bad post at night. No longer does the vision of retiring Arthur Shafer carry with it a roll of bunting labeled "fourth pennant." The form of Milton Stock has planted itself in the breach. He has proved that Shafer will not be missed.

Early form indicates that Stock is at least as good as Shafer was, if not better.



Milton Stock.

not a bit better. Stock is better because he is far more aggressive than Shafer was. When Shafer was playing, third base was the essence of quietness. Now Stock keeps up a continuous chatter. To some this talk appears like wasted energy. It is not. It helps to keep the players "on their toes" and that means a scrappy ball club, and a scrappy ball club means the winning of games.

Both in the field and at bat Stock has done as well as Shafer ever did. He is particularly good at going to his left after hard hit balls. He can throw from any position and generally his throws are accurate. At pocketing foul balls near the field boxes he is a "bear." On the whole Stock is a real third baseman, and the Giants will not sigh for "Tilly" Shafer.

Bob Bescher a Star.
Followers of the Giants already look upon Robert Bescher as a real star. Whenever this young man reaches first base the fun begins. He takes a big lead, worries the pitcher as much as possible, and when he starts he's a whirlwind. It requires a bullet throw to cut him down at the middle bag. Bescher is playing better ball than in Cincinnati last season.

He'll Probably Get It.
A Rankin Johnson, who pitched for the Red Sox in a shutout over Walter Johnson, is a graduate of the Syracuse team of the New York State league. He is a rugged fellow who likes plenty of work.

Manager Branch Rickey may kill Sunday ball playing. The Missourians figure that if the game is too wicked for the manager, it must be too bad for the fans, and they are glancing at the lid.

Hughy Jennings has a nephew at Washington and Lee College who is fast acquiring a reputation as a pitcher. The youngster's name is William Hugh Jennings, and he twirls with his left wing.

Diligent statistician has discovered that Christy Mathewson always wins the game he pitches on his birthday. One doesn't have to be a statistician to assert that Christy also wins a whole lot on other persons' birthdays.

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND

Catcher Snyder of the Cardinals looks like one of the finds of the season.

Jack Knight still has to make the rounds of the National and Federal leagues before he retires.

Washington is first in war, first in peace and first to make a triple play in the American league this season.

Manager McGraw of the Giants has taken on a swarthy catcher who calls himself Pichardo and says he is a Cuban.

Since the clocks in Cleveland have been moved forward an hour every thing's faster there except the ball team.

Outfielder Andy Kyle, who has been knocked about in a good many leagues, has caught on with the Terre Haute team.

Pitcher Oscar Graham, recently released by Wichita of the Western league, has been signed by Terra Haute.

Notwithstanding the loss of several of their star players the Phillies have been able to stage some pretty classy contests so far.

Pitcher Lefty Thomas, formerly of Wichita, has joined the Grand Rapids team. He has been pitching independent ball in Kansas this spring.

Philadelphia critics claim that "Stuffy" McNelis, the Athletics' first sacker, can travel farther for a foul fly than any other first baseman in the American league.

Walter Johnson says he never saw such an improvement in a club as Frank Chance has shown with the New Yorks in the short year that he has been at the helm.

While they are changing the landscape to suit the whims of ball players, why not move the pitcher's slab back to second base when Walter Johnson is on the job?

Catcher Chester Thomas of the Red Sox has put his savings into a small farm in the heart of Kansas, where drops of rain are prized like diamonds at certain seasons of the year.

Another left-handed pitcher has been added to the Washington pitching staff. His name is Barron, and he is at present the mainstay of the West Virginia university team.

After several years of rather mediocre work it is predicted that Marty O'Toole, the \$22,500 beauty, will come through this year and pitch the kind of ball that was expected of him.

What a handy man Wally Smith is proving himself for Washington. He is not only capable to fill almost any position on the team, but the long lay-offs do not seem to dim his batting eye.

An idea of how much George Stallings relies upon Hank Gowdy making good in Boston may be had from the fact that the ex-Giant is now the owner of a four-year contract with the Braves.

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WAS A BASEBALL FAN

PRESIDENT LINCOLN "ROOTED" AT GAME IN 1862.

Watched Soldiers Play During Civil War and Complimented Them—Army Men Responsible for Popularity of Game.

"The recent appearance of King George of England at a baseball game, in a glass-fronted, steam-heated private stand, reminds me of the time, in 1862, when I saw President Lincoln at a baseball game in Washington," said Winfield Scott Larner, former United States customs service, on the return of the Giants-White Sox world tourists recently.

"It was at Sixth and K streets. The quartermaster's department was playing the commissary department. The Civil war, you know, introduced baseball to people from all parts of the United States and spread its popularity north, south and west. Previous to the war baseball was restricted to the East.

"This lot was an old circus grounds. The game was progressing merrily. There were no stands. Ropes kept the crowd back.

"The well-known black carriage drawn by two black horses came along. I saw the president get out of the conveyance and, taking his little son, Tad, by the hand, walk over to see the game. This was before the days when cavalry escorts accompanied Mr. Lincoln wherever he went.

"There was no inclosed stand, not even a seat. Unobtrusively and unseen by the crowd, Mr. Lincoln sat down in the sawdust left by the circus back of first base, crossed his feet, and sat his little son up on them, between his knees.

"He arrived when the game was young and stayed to the finish. It was the custom then for the teams to give three cheers for each other after the game was finished. The custom was observed on this occasion.

"Lincoln took off his hat and joined in the cheering. Then some one saw him and called for 'Three cheers for Old Abe.' Needless to say, they were very heartily given.

"The president thanked the crowd, saying, 'Boys, it was a very good game, and I enjoyed it very much.' He took little Tad by the hand and walked back to his carriage.

"I have heard that Mr. Lincoln played a good first base. I do not think he ever played baseball. It was unknown in Illinois when he was a young man. Indeed, as I have said, the war spread baseball. The soldiers from New England and New York brought it to the camps and taught it to the soldiers from other states. These soldiers took it back to their homes after the war, and then baseball became the national game.

"But President Lincoln did like baseball."

BIG FACTOR IN CUB GAMES

Wee Outfielder Is Playing Sensational Game and Batting Hard for Chicago Nationals.

It must make Fred Clarke's heart sore when he picks up the papers each day and reads of the deeds of Tommy Leach. Leach is one of the main cogs in the Cub machine and the sensational batting and all-around work of the midget is causing no end of talk among the fans.

Besides being the leading batter on the Cub team Leach's ability to play



Tommy Leach.

center field is helping the Cubs win many games and without his services the Cubs would be a sorry team. All of this is brought to the attention because of the fact that Fred Clarke, the shrewd Pittsburgh leader, thought Tommy was all in and passed the veteran player on to the Cubs at a good price last year. It is a safe bet that Clarke is sorry he ever made this deal.

Leach is playing a wonderful game for the Cubs. The fans in the stands, the real critics, are showing their esteem for this player daily. Leach is one of the few Cub idols who is given a hand on nearly all his appearances at the plate.

Every Day Ladies' Day.
Manager Jackson of Wilmington is trying hard to have the league set aside every day in the week except Saturday as ladies' day. He also wants to have a free day for the Wilmington "kids." At present only one free day for women is allowed. As several clubs favor the plan, it is likely that the league will make the change.

Shortstops Go Astray.
Five of the big league teams this year lost their shortstops. Tinker and Bridwell joined the Feds. Arnold Hauser is afflicted mentally and may never play with the Cardinals again. Ray Chapman has a broken ankle and Heinie Wagner is a rheumatism victim.

POLITICAL TALK

Heard from the Various Camps During the Week About Men Prominent in Politics.

What the Leaders Are Doing and What People Have to Say About Them.

After an absence of six months abroad, Judge Theodore Brentano, Chief Justice of the Criminal Court, has returned to Chicago accompanied by his wife and daughter. Judge Brentano visited France, Germany, Italy and Switzerland. His daughter, Dorothy, 16 years old, attended school in the latter country.

"We punish more severely than they do in the European countries I visited," said Judge Brentano. "We are more strict and severe. Prisoners over there get off very easy for what we consider here heinous crime.

"In Switzerland I visited the Supreme Court. The procedure there is somewhat similar to ours, with this exception, that the judges are linguists."

Daniel L. Cruik is in the race for County Judge, backed by a large and influential number of friends. He has a fine record for honesty and ability.

Thomas F. Scully has made such a good record on the Municipal Bench that his friends are determined to make him County Judge.

Clarence S. Darrow paid a tribute to Walt Whitman, American poet, at the annual dinner given Monday at the Saratoga Hotel by the fellowship organization which bears Whitman's name. Attorney Darrow addressed the organization on "Whitman." Other addresses were delivered by William Thurston Brown, Miss Nellie Carlin, the Rev. John Emerson Roberts, Stephen Marion Reynolds, Mrs. J. A. Krohmer, H. H. Hardinge and Hinton White.

"The Walt Whitman Fellowship stands for universal love, comradeship and justice," said Dr. Morris Lychenhein. "These virtues are not sufficiently emphasized. We want as many as possible to know of this gathering."

Judge Edward Osgood Brown's appointment to the Federal bench would please everybody.

Judge John A. Mahoney of the Municipal court is very popular with the people because of the good, common sense he displays on the bench.

John H. Mack, the popular deputy county clerk and well known South Chicago Democrat, is a candidate for sanitary trustee.

Joseph Mitchell, popular secretary of the big McLaughlin Building Material Company, is talked of for membership of the Board of Review.

THE SANITARY DISTRICT OF CHICAGO.

FURNISHING ALTERNATING CURRENT SYNCHRONOUS CONDENSERS.

TO CONTRACTORS.
The Clerk of the Sanitary District of Chicago will receive sealed proposals for furnishing Alternating Current Synchronous Condenser Apparatus at the office of said Sanitary District, Room 700, 910 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, until 12 noon, standard time, on June 11, 1914, said proposals to be opened publicly by the Board of Trustees of said Sanitary District at a meeting to be held on that day, or at the first meeting thereafter.

Tenders are invited on the following apparatus:
ALTERNATING CURRENT SYNCHRONOUS CONDENSER APPARATUS OF A CONTINUOUS CAPACITY OF NOT LESS THAN 2,000 K. V. A. NOR MORE THAN 2,500 K. V. A.

All bids must be made upon blank forms of proposal furnished by said Sanitary District and shall be made in accordance with and to conform to all the terms and conditions set forth in "Requirements for Bidding and Instructions to Bidders," attached thereto.

Specifications, plans and forms of proposals may be obtained upon application at the office of said Sanitary District.

The Board of Trustees of said Sanitary District reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

THE SANITARY DISTRICT OF CHICAGO.

By THOMAS A. SMYTH, President of its Board of Trustees. Attest: JOHN MCGILLEN, Clerk. Chicago, June 1, 1914.

THE COOL NORTH WOODS ONLY A FEW HOURS AWAY

Enjoy a Three Day Fishing Trip.

The Fisherman's Special will leave the passenger terminal 6:00 p. m., Friday, June 5th, 12th and 19th, arriving at the fishing grounds in the heart of the Great North Woods early the next morning.

Returning arrive in Chicago early on Tuesday morning, providing three days for fishing in this great lake country. Special train service will also be provided for those desiring to return to Chicago early Monday morning.

For reservations and full particulars apply to ticket office, Chicago, and North Western Ry., 148 S. Clark St., Tel. Randolph 4221; Automobile 589-882, or Passenger Terminal—Advertisement.